

THE WARCRY



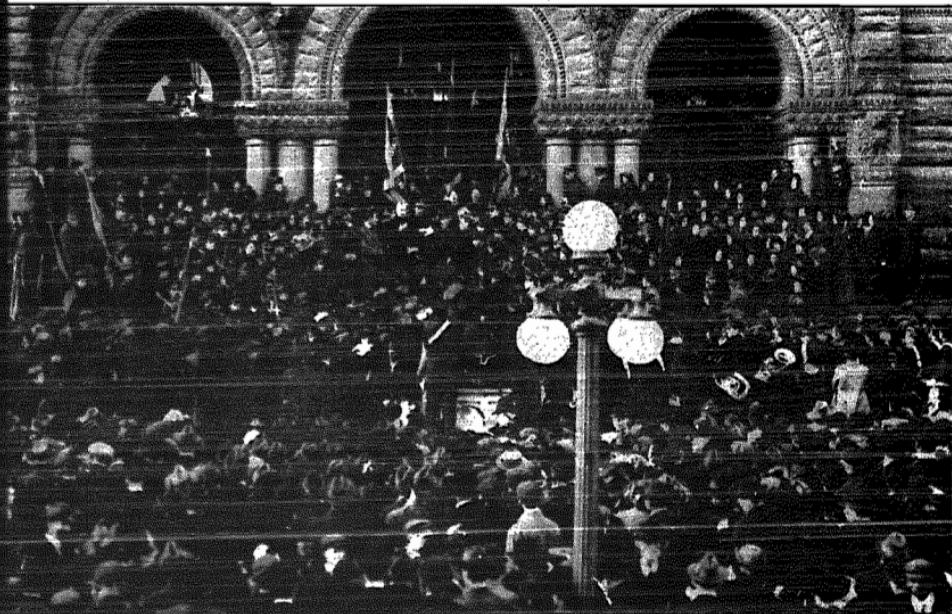
BRAMWELL BOOTH, GENERAL.

DAVID M. REES, COMMISSIONER.

1st Year. No. 7.

TORONTO: NOVEMBER 11, 1915.

Price Five Cents.



Triumphal Reception of The General in Toronto.

TOP PICTURE SHOWS A PORTION OF THE PROCESSION OF SALVATIONISTS ARRIVING AT THE CITY HALL—BELOW IS SEEN THE GENERAL REPLYING TO THE CIVIC WELCOME ON THE CITY HALL STEPS. (See Page 5.)

WANTED!

"Wanted! men of faith and fire! Men whose steel will never tire! Men whose hearts are all aglow! To the world the Christ to show; Christ-like, souls to save From the gloom of death's dark wave."

Men who dare leave father, mother, Business, pleasure, sister, brother. Loudly let the summons ring—

"Wanted, wanted for the King!"

"Wanted! woman, tender, true! Women's ways none else can do. Women sit in darkness yonder. While we hesitate and wonder; Women entred with hands that tightened.

Hands of taste which sought to lighten. Sisters give a helping hand! Take God's peace to sin-cursed lands.

Hear ye not the echo ring? "Women wanted for the King."

VISITING THE OUTPOSTS.

One of the Newfoundland Divisional Commanders Journeyed.

We left St. John's by train on October 2nd, writes Faisdo Ebsary. On reaching Tickle Harbour Crossing, we left the train and had a five-mile walk over a rough road to Farnish Cove. Here we were met by Captain Blake, who had a good meal prepared for us. It was 12 o'clock the "wee small" hours of the morning.

Captain Woodland and Pilot Peter Bouteiller from Mussel Harbour Arm joined us next day, and we had a splendid meeting in the cosy little Hall. The attendance was good and everyone was delighted to see the Divisional Officer.

On Wednesday, October 2nd, the Brigadier gave a stirring address, at the close of which five souls knelt at the Mercy Seat.

At 9 a.m. next morning we sailed away for Mussel Harbour Arm, which we reached at 6 p.m. As we entered the harbour, the hills resounded with volleys of musketry and the sound of bugles and drums. The Brigadier lectured that night on "Wonderful Trophies of Grace."

On Sunday the meetings were held in the Orange Hall, and were times of blessing and power, one soul seeking salvation at night.

On Monday we put out to sea again in the little craft, and sailing before a favouring wind, reached Queenston in the afternoon. From here we had a walk of four miles before us in order to reach Paradise Sound. We have always heard that it was a rough road to Paradise, and we found it so on this occasion, one of the men being thrown into the water. We were welcomed by Captain Perry, and after the trials of the road, his snug little Quarters did indeed seem like Paradise to us.

A good congregation greeted us in the Hall at night, and they listened with the greatest interest to the Brigadier's address. Next day we tramped back to where we had been sailing and set off for Arnold's Cove. This was an unexpected part of call, and as we entered we disgusted ourselves by putting on our oilskins in order to take the Captain by surprise. But Captain Anthony's sight was good, and he espied the Brigadier a long way off. We had a very blest meeting at Arnold's Cove.

Will go away refused? Will America decline to help striken humanity everywhere in the universe through the most laborious and economical people existing?

A Millionaire in Men.

Out of Waste-Riches.

BY AN AMERICAN JOURNALIST.

WHAT the world refuses to consider except as totally unnecessary waste, one man succeeded in his quest into wealth. He took the garbage of earth's civilization and turned it into gold. He had the life to persist in believing in his mission, and no other duty than this arduous transmutation and behaving as it were given solely for the purpose. He had the experience of all inventive and constructive genius. Beginning amid fierce opposition and physical opposition, battling with extreme poverty and lonely obstacles, he passed gradually into the stages where his method was practical, was given into, into enthusiasm and demand of the basis of his success, into a host of his and doubt of his moral and financial integrity, but saved approval, and finally into reverent and enthusiastic approval and belief.

Most great men have not the support of their sons, finding their own achievements but a waste in the children. It was not so with him. The man transmuter of human dross into human gold and silver. In his steps, somewhat dwarfed to public gaze by his vast shadow, for over thirty years walked his partner and eldest son. In his wife, the wonderful Catherine, General Booth was blessed; in his son Bramwell he was also blessed. Loyal and true, full of faith, the boy grew into the steadfast, deep-thinking, gifted man whom the father leaned, whose judgment he never doubted, whose counsels, whether well or ill, he consulted daily, and without whose advice he never went into a school or even a shop. There were many more in later life and old age, who, when told of General Booth's implicit confidence and of whose talents he was a sincere admirer, but his son had justly, the chief place in his heart and head. Now in The Salvation Army were surprised when the sealed document was opened, and found to contain Bramwell's will. There could be no other choice from any point of view.

This Army of men, each trained to be rich in discipline, initiative, responsibility, clearness and clearness of life and mind, is a huge one. Right round the globe it goes, flying its colours of yellow, red, and blue, of spirituality, self-sacrifice, and purity. Most of those in the veteran ranks were dust of the world before General Booth caught them in his meshes, and they were then born again.

The secret of his success is not in him. But another than from the dreadful depths, now years behind, and those who have grown up in the beauty of The Army doctrine, are all hard at work, all day and every day, at the old task of transmutation. Still, in even greater numbers, the world, in its whirl of money and money-making, throws out the ruined, wounded, maimed, starved, lonely, sick, sad, dying, destitute, and the tens of thousands unemployed babies and children. Still, this Army extends its systems, its departments, its devices, its prayers, its inventions, its beginnings, its labours, to pick them up, carry them out of the turmoil, the muddle, the confusion, and transform them finally into the Army gold and carry on the work in their turn.

It succeeds. Canst anything go Godlike and persistently industrious fail? "They only tell of their successes," sneered one. They admit frequent failures, but they tell the truth. "The truth is, their belief in Divine Power and in humanity's hidden godlessness is justified, and their successes are enormous."

General Booth left a will. The most valuable bequest was the thin wedding ring with which he had wedded Catherine Mumford and wore on his little finger, in the old English fashion, after her death. He left something else not mentioned—the gratitude, spoken and unspoken, of millions of lives, helped to a higher standard of living, happiness, and hope here and hereafter.

Bramwell, the second son of the Salvationists, inherits worthily the mantle of his father's soul-leader. This young man, serene, scrupulous, man, blanched of hair because of his experience, has sailed the inferno where cast-out and cast-off mankind writhe, was second only to William Booth in all that was done, and is first in all that is doing. He lives in a small, plainly-furnished, and ordinary house near London, he has no property, no money, and his children have none. He comes to America to encourage his followers and extend The Army operations—and to beg for lives and gifts to keep the work of giving the world of giving back love and riches in place of hate and waste.

Will go away refused? Will America decline to help striken humanity everywhere in the universe through the most laborious and economical people existing?

Cranbrook, B. C.

Captain Carruthers and Lieutenant Cooper are far-traveling. The Captain has been in charge here for eleven months, and has been responsible for much of the Corps' progress. Our Harvest Festival Effort was very successful; target of \$2000 was easily reached. A sum of money stringency. The General Secretary collected a large sum, and Lieutenant Cooper about \$20. The Corps is free of debt.

The Young People's work has been started. Eleven months ago we had as the nucleus of this work the nucleus of two Salvationists. Now we have about twenty Juniors, and four Local Officers. Sergeant Major Mrs. Orr is deeply interested in the Junior work.

Christmas "War Cry."

BEAUTIFUL PICTURES—MANY PORTRAITS—MOST ATTRACTIVE READING MATTER—A NEW SERIAL STORY.

Special Topic—That coming blessing to rest upon The General's visit to this continent, and upon The Army's work everywhere.

Daily Topics.

SUNDAY, Nov. 16—Trust in God. Job 1:20-22; 13:10-26-27.

MONDAY, Nov. 17—Queen of Job 33:1-13.

TUESDAY, Nov. 18—Prosperous Doubts. Job 42:1-17.

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19—Plan of God. Psalm 1:1-6; 3:1-7; 13:1-10.

THURSDAY, Nov. 20—Temporary Prayer. Psalm 5:1-8; 6:1-7; 10:1-7.

FRIDAY, Nov. 21—Judge Heaven. Psalm 8:3-8; 9:1-6.

SATURDAY, Nov. 22—The Sinner's Portion. Psalm 11:1-6; 12:1-6; 14:1-6.

Answered Prayer. He asked for strength that is might achieve; he was made to know that he might obey.

He asked for health that he might do greater things; he was given a firmness that he might do better things.

He asked for riches that he might be happy; he was given poverty that he might be happy.

He asked for power that he might have the praise of men; he was given weakness that he might feel the need of God.

He asked for all things that he might enjoy life; he was given life that he might enjoy all things.

He has received nothing that he asked for, all that he hoped for, his prayer is answered. He is most blessed.

Encouragement.

The day is long, and the day is hard. We are tired of the march and of keeping guard.

Tired of the sense of a fight to be won; of days to live through and of work to be done;

Tired of ourselves and of being alone.

And all the while, did we only see. We walk in the Lord's own company;

We fight, but 'tis He who nerves our arm;

We turn the arrows which might harm. And out of the storm He brings calm.

—T. R. Miller.

Our Weekly Story.

A minister who was riding outside a London omnibus got into conversation with the driver, and after a time, asked him, "Do you love Jesus?"

With a contemptuous look, he replied, "No, sir; I've no time to think of such things!" "Are you married?" was the question. "Yes, sir," was the reply. "How many hours in the day do you work?" "Sixteen, sir!" "Then I'm very sorry for you, wife."

"Why are you sorry, sir?" asked the astonished man. "Because you have time to think of her," was the answer. "Love her," said the driver. "Why I loves her every yard I drives!"

The zealous worker took quick advantage of the very reply he wanted to deliver the Gospel message.

"The Lord has given me a clear conscience, sir," he said, "and I should like to do every act of daily life."

That the Commissioner may be spared, and restored to health.

That the Chief Secretary and those closely associated with him may be upheld in the execution of their added responsibilities.

CRITICAL ILLNESS OF Commissioner Rees.

SUDDEN COLLAPSE ON EVE OF CONGRESS, FOR SUCCESS OF WHICH HE HAD DONE SO MUCH—WIDESPREAD SYMPATHY—THE GENERAL CALLS FOR PRAYER.

It is with very deep regret that we have to announce the critical illness of our beloved Commissioner, which, serious under any circumstances, has been doubly so in this instance, in view of the fact that he was suddenly stricken down on the eve of the Congress.

It was known by his people that the Commissioner was suffering with a chill. For this reason he remained indoors for a couple of days, subjecting himself to a vigorous treatment. On the Tuesday, seeing much better, he was back at the office. He was also there, closely occupied with Congress arrangements, all the next day; but he complained in the evening that he could not throw off the ill-effects of the chill, and had agreed to remain at home for further treatment next day.

It was known by his people that the Commissioner was suffering with a chill. For this reason he remained indoors for a couple of days, subjecting himself to a vigorous treatment. On the Tuesday, seeing much better, he was back at the office. He was also there, closely occupied with Congress arrangements, all the next day; but he complained in the evening that he could not throw off the ill-effects of the chill, and had agreed to remain at home for further treatment next day.

In the small hours of the morning, however, he became seriously ill, and the doctor had to be called. He diagnosed the case as one of pneumonia of the left lung, with complications arising from the weakness with which the Commissioner has of late been troubled.

During Thursday the patient remained very ill, and specialists in the persons of Dr. Anderson and Dr. Gordon were, on the recommendation of The Army's medical advisor, Dr. Coniboy, called in. They confirmed the previous diagnosis.

There was little change in the Commissioner's condition on Friday, but a slight improvement took place on Saturday, and this, with a few fluctuations, has, we are glad to say, been maintained; so that the Commissioner is now considerably better.

Massey Hall in Salvation Army History.

The Massey Music Hall, Toronto, where The General's meetings on Sunday, November 2nd, were held, has an interesting history for the Salvationists of the Dominion, for many notable events have taken place there.

The building, which seats approximately four thousand persons, was (according to a memorial tablet placed in the main entrance) erected by Hart A. Massey, Esq., in memory of his eldest son, Charles M. Massey, who died in 1891. Ten years later the hall was presented by Mr. Hart Massey (who has since passed away) to the citizens of Toronto, with the request that it be made a place where the middle class and poorer folk could hear good music.

Wychwood (Toronto). The meetings in Wychwood, on October 26th, were full of interest (says E. G. S.). The afternoon indoor meeting was led by Mrs. Adjutant Ritchie, while the band held an open-air meeting. The night meeting was led by Major and Mrs. Fraser. The Hall was filled, and two souls sought pardon.

Windsor, N. S.

God is blessing the efforts of Captain Round and the comrades of this Corps in their work for Him. During the summer months special open-air services have been held, and these have been much appreciated. Four souls have recently sought God (says I. S.). One had been a backslider for seventeen years.

LIEUT-COLONEL TURNER
VISITS LEAMINGTON.

The Windsor Band Also Present. On Saturday evening, October 25th, the people of Leamington listened to a musical festival given by the Windsor Band in The Army Hall. There was a large audience at Holliness meeting, and Lieut.-Colonel Clark, for his subject, "All things work together for good that love God."

In the afternoon, the Corps Officer (Captain Clark) asked the Colonel to dedicate the new Quartermasters which has just been completed, and to use a Canadianism, "a 'dandy'." A large crowd was present at the Town Hall, where a mass meeting with the Dominion Alliance took place. The Rev. Ben H. Spence, of Toronto, spoke on Temperance. The speaker said that The Army and the Alliance people made a very strong combination, and was certainly a stirring meeting. Lieutenant Turner spoke of The Army and its relation to the Temperance cause. The Rev. Mr. Walker (Methodist) occupied the chair, and several other ministers supported him. The Windsor Band played several selections, and Adjutant Hancock sang a solo.

At night a rousing open-air was held, and about one thousand people listened to the band. Colonel Turner, assisted by Adjutant T. B. B. of London, conducted the night meeting.

Captain Clark and his Lieutenant deserve great credit for the arrangements which were made. Finances about \$200.

At the Staff Band's usual gathering, in the previous to the weekly practice on Thursday night, Brigadier Green, of Vancouver, B.C., and Correspondent George Manning, of Regent Hall, London (Eng.), were present in the capacity of guests. Brigadier Potter, present on an errand of state, offered congratulations to three of the Staff Bands—Adjutant Sturt and Ensigns Bannerman and Patterson—upon their promotions. The Brigadier also referred to the regretted illness of the Commissioner, and requested Captain Judding, Regt-to convey to the Commissioner the band's sympathy and assurance of earnest prayers.

On Monday, October 26th, nearly all the **Montreal II** Bandsmen were present at a review march previous

Oh, You Bandsmen!

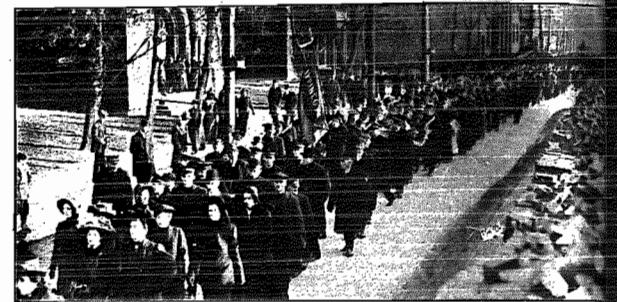
"Oh, you Bandsmen!" cried The General at one point of his address in Cooke's Church; "Oh, you Bandsmen! if I could only get hold of you for an hour or two!" and before The General could say what he wished to command them or otherwise, the vigorous applause that followed from Bandsmen in all parts of the building made it very evident that they were quite ready to take both if they could have The General all to themselves for an hour or two.

to a lantern service given by Brigadier Rawling and Adjutant Allerton on Tuesday night (says D. H. P.). The Band went to Verdun (about two miles distant), to assist in giving the same service. On Wednesday and Thursday nights the Bandsmen were off in good form, and on Friday, they went by street car to St. Lambert, to assist the Brigadier and

so was most creditably rendered by Deputy-Bandmaster Wakefield.

On October 23rd (says A. J. W.) the Band paid a visit to Vancouver V. Corps, and gave a successful musical evening, presided over by Rev. Mr. McKay, of South Hill.

The feature of this gathering was the first appearance of the Vancouver V. Band, which rendered two



Part of the Procession Passing Along Simcoe Street.

Adjutant Allen.

The Vancouver I. Band is making satisfactory progress under the tutorage of Bandmaster S. B. Redburn, who is ably assisted by Deputy-Bandmaster Wm. Wakefield, Secretary E. Moye, and Band Sergeant Bannister.

On October 16th, a festival was given in the Citadel. The chair was taken by Prof. Odellian, who was assisted by Staff-Captain White and our Corps Officers. The Hall was full, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

The programme included "Crown of Victory" and "Moon o' the Marches," "Battle Strains" and "Welsh Melodies." A euphonium

pieces during the evening. This, we believe, is the beginning of a Band which will make rapid strides under the tutorage of Bandsman S. Howland, of Vancouver I. The No. 1 Bandsmen are looking forward to the arrival of two new baritones and a set of saxophones.

Bannister Harold Garner has been welcomed to **Montreal IV** Band. He takes up solo horn. His arrival makes the third instance of father and son playing in our band (says G. D.).

Our Spiritual meetings are regularly held once a month, and prove of great blessing. The attendance at these meetings is very good. On a recent occasion, a regular Bandsman, who felt this need of a special blessing came forward, renewing their vows publicly.

On Saturday, October 18th, the **Fernie** Band gave a musical "spectacle" which (says R. B.) was much enjoyed. The Hall was well filled, and judging by the enthusiasm, the various items well pleased the people. A prominent citizen, W. Ramsey, Esq. (whom we are honoured to have as our Band Sergeant) presided.

The programme included the "Fifth" and "French" marches, "Happy Days" and "Songs of Heaven." Solo selections, horn, euphonium, and Eb bass solo. The refreshments were excellent.

The **Chester (Toronto)** Band is bringing out with the general programme of the Corps, and now (Capt. Parsons tells us) boasts of fifteen members, who are led by Bandmaster White.

The Captain also informed us that five new instruments are on order at The Army's Trade Department, and that the Band plays some of the latest Journals.

WERE NEARLY TWO THOUSAND MEN.

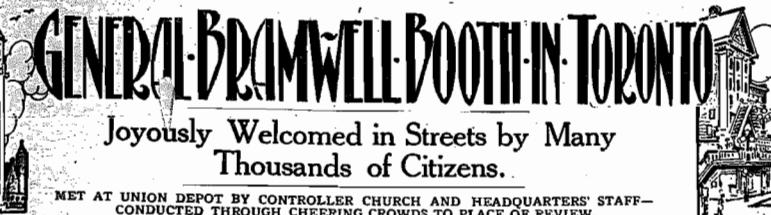
During Adjutant and Mrs. Grove's Stay at St. John's, Newfoundland.

After the longest, and one of the most successful commands he has ever had, the General and Mrs. Grove have travelled.

During their stay the Corps have placed on a most substantial basis. A debt of \$200 has been paid off; the property has been improved, and many other things have been accomplished, besides his balance in hand of \$180. Numerous contributions have been received at the Mercy Seat, and a general ledger have been made to date.

Nov. 15, 1915.

THE WAR CRY



MET AT UNION DEPOT BY CONTROLLER CHURCH AND HEADQUARTERS' STAFF—CONDUCTED THROUGH CHEERING CROWDS TO PLACE OF REVIEW.

Diary of Leading Events.

SATURDAY, November 1st.—The General's arrival at the Union Depot, 2:30 p.m.

March Past and Review. Procession to City Hall.

The General accorded Civic Reception at City Hall.

Interview with Representatives of the Press.

7:30.—The General conducts crowded Soldiers' meeting in Cooke's Church; 110 seekers.

SUNDAY, 11 a.m.—The General leads crowded Holloway meeting in Massey Hall; 24 seekers.

3 p.m.—Lecture: "Some Lessons from My Father's Life," the Lieut.-Colonel's personal narrative of his mission to the Orient.

7 p.m.—Salvation Campaign, Massey Hall, and overviews at the Temple. The General addressed both gatherings; 106 seekers.

MONDAY.—The General conducts Officers' Council in Temple—three sessions, last of which included Local Officers; 53 seekers.

TUESDAY.—Officers' Council—three sessions. Memorable and solemn scenes at night.

WEDNESDAY.—The General conducts Staff Council in morning and evening at Headquarters.

In the afternoon met all the Officers of the Men and Women's Social Work at the Training College.

from their busy tasks to look, the General's arrival to take a walk, and the labourers hurried from their work and stood at the street corners to reverently lift their caps and say, "God bless The General!" They one and all believed in him, in the principles he represented, and in the wonderful God—gracious, and God-inspired Army that followed.

A mighty cheer arose from over two thousand spectators at the automobile bearing The General and his staff swept into view and took up an advantageous position on Simcoe Street, from whence he could review the troops. Standing in an automobile, his military cape around his shoulders, he was a figure to move all, but who shall refuse to express the delight of his own people as for the first time they now looked upon The General.

The Doover Band struck up a spirit-filled march, which was the signal for the procession to move forward, and the four Colour-bearers in the van at once stepped briskly into the ranks.

First came the Women Field Officers, and The General looked proudly at them as they swept by in their hundreds, returning their salutes with a delightful dignity and gracefulness which won from them the general expression, "Isn't he lovely!"

Next came the Corps, and as they passed by with their Bands and banners, their Veterans and Young People. The General smiled and bowed and waved his hand whilst cheer after cheer broke from the various contingents.

Besides the Toronto Corps there were many representatives from other cities and towns, and these all marched together. Practically all the Ontario Corps had representatives in that procession. Montreal was represented by several soldiers bearing pennants, whilst Corps as far distant as Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Gage Bay (C.B.) were each represented by one Local Officer. It had made no small sacrifice for some of these comrades to be present.

(Continued on Page 6.)



An exterior view of the Massey Hall.



The procession turning out of Bay Street into Queen Street in front of City Hall. (See Page 7.)

OFFICIAL ADDRESS OF WELCOME

October 31, 1913.

TO GENERAL BRAMWELL BOOTH,

Commander, The Salvation Army.

The Mayor and Council of the City of Toronto, on behalf of the citizens, extend to you a cordial welcome on the occasion of your first visit as the Head of The Salvation Army.

It has been the privilege of the members of the Council on more than one occasion in the past to express to you the pleasure which they had in hearing testimony to the splendid service rendered by that Organization, not only in Toronto, but in all the great centres of population throughout the world.

In his death the Christian world sustained a heavy loss, but it is a consoling thought that his life was spared so long to succour the suffering and to bring hope to the submerged. It is also a matter of profound thankfulness that he lived to more than realize the most sanguine expectations that he could have had at the beginning of The Army's career.

Having regard to the daily efforts of this immense body of self-sacrificing Officers and Soldiers for the advancement of Christianity, for the rescue of the fallen, and the succour of those in distress, the estimable benefit to humanity is almost beyond comprehension.

In common with the Christian people of the world, we love and reverence his memory. His devotion of a lifetime to the work of advancing the spiritual betterment of his fellowmen, as well as the magnificent results which he achieved, will not be forgotten while Christianity and civilization endure.

The burden of this vast Organization carried so long by the one who has passed to his reward now rests upon your shoulders. We believe that it will be borne in the spirit that distinguished your predecessor, and that, having assumed the responsibilities which are inseparable from your position as General of The Salvation Army, you will show equal devotion to the cause to which you have given your life.

The prosperity which has attended the work of The Army since your arrival to this country, the position of leadership we hold and believe, will continue to increase. Your work here in your childhood, and your whole career has been a training for the exacting duties and glorious privilege which is yours to lead The Salvation Army to higher levels of service and success.

THE GENERAL REVIEWS TROOPS.

(Continued from Page 5.)

sent, many of them having had to forfeit wages for the time they were absent from their employment. One veteran of 20 years' service was anxious to see and hear The General, but had secured no other man to take his place in his absence, whilst he was away, that being the only method by which he could obtain the necessary holiday. And he travelled over a thousand miles to be present, too.

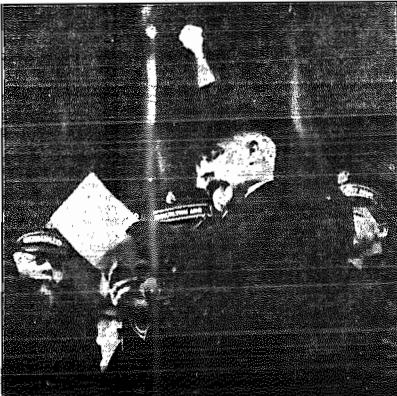
Little wonder then that the visiting Soldiers gave The General a mighty cheer.

The men Field Officers caused The General's eye to kindle with the light of admiration. A fine body of stalwarts that any Territory could be proud of, they marched by in fours, stepping in time with the band, and keeping rank as only any company of the Queen's Own Guards could. They were by The General it was "Hats off, gentlemen, and give him a cheer."

The Headquarters Staff, front rank leaders who like Britain's finest have braved for many years the battle and the march, marched past with the conscious dignity of veterans who have stood by their General in many a hard-fought fight, their whole attitude seeming to say, "You can depend on us to the last dash, remember, and finally came the Cadets, full of youthful enthusiasm, all assembled in their thousands, likewise to pay a tribute of respect to their beloved General."

"Ho-ho-ho!" The General's automobile to music and the dense crowd which had gathered, during the Review, was warned to open and let it pass.

What a triumphant procession through the streets followed. The



His Worship Mayor Hocken Reads

the Official Address of Welcome. General, in acknowledgment of the cheers and greetings which resounded on every side, stood up in the auto throughout the journey, waving his thanks and occasionally waving his hat to the admiring crowd. In the auto with him were: Controller, Church, the Chairman of the Civic Reception Committee; Commissioners, Lawyer and Lamb, and Col. Kitchling.

"Ho-ho-ho!" The General's automobile to music and the dense crowd which had gathered, during the Review, was warned to open and let it pass.

What a triumphant procession through the streets followed. The

We are sure that you have approached your work believing that it is high and the privilege to carry forward the banner of The Army and play in the highest peaks of spiritual endeavour. The absolute reliance upon the Divine Power and unswerving obedience to the commands of your Master to preach the Gospel everywhere and to every creature which have been the distinguishing characteristics of The Army from the beginning, will, we are assured, continue to mark its activities.

The simplicity of your methods and fervour of your followers are among the most potent influences which have made for the growth of this beneficent institution, and, we trust, that the abounding prosperity that is shown in every branch of your work to-day will prove to you an inspiration to put forth still greater efforts, rather than lead The Army into the danger of self-satisfaction. Self-consciousness, a product of prosperity, we hope will never dim the lustre of the abnegation of the Leaders, the Captains, and the rank and file of the great Salvation Army.

It is not necessary for us to tell you that The Army has in this city devoted a band of workers as can be found in any part of your Organization, but it gives us pleasure to hear will testify, to the magnificence service rendered by Commissioner Rees, your Brigadier, Colonels, and Captains, who officer The Army in Toronto, and whose faithfulness to the higher interests of the city are in evidence upon every possible occasion.

We trust that your visit to Toronto will be pleasant to you, as we know it will be profitable to the city. You will find Toronto achieving a substantial progress along all those lines which make for the welfare of our people. We are proud and pleased to be able to tell you that while there is much sin and suffering in our fair city, there is a constant warfare by a large army of devoted Christians against all the evil and the wrongs of society. A tremendous contribution we have come to recognize the place that welfare work should occupy in the activities of the City Council, and in this direction we are spending large sums to improve the social, moral, and spiritual conditions of our people.

In conclusion, we take this opportunity of expressing the hope that the work of The Army in Toronto, and in Canada, will be materially advanced by your present tour, and that what you see will be an inspiration to you and to your staff to continue in undiminished ardour your efforts to improve the moral and spiritual conditions of the masses.

"OTHERS."

(By Charles D. Meigs.)

These lines were suggested by a story told of General W. Bramwell Booth, who, at one time, desired to send a New Year's greeting to his general Army. As there is no written communication, excepting and having to be short, General Booth boiled his message down to a single word, but he was great enough to choose the biggest word in all the dictionaries; so this was his message, and all of it—"OTHERS."

Lord, help me live from day to day in such a self-forgetful way that even when I kneel to pray My prayer shall be for—"OTHERS". Help me in all the work I do To ever be sincere and true And know that if I'd do for you Must needs be done for—"OTHERS". Let "Self" be crucified and slain And buried deep; and all in vain May efforts be to rise again. Unless to live for—"OTHERS".

And when my work on earth is done And my new work in Heaven begins, May I forget the crown I've won While thinking still of—"OTHERS".

Others, Lord, yes, others, Let my motto be, That I may live for others, Help me to live like Thee. (Copyright by the Meigs Publishing Co., Indianapolis.)

General Bramwell Booth, of The Salvation Army, delivered before Canadian Club, at noon, yesterday (Monday) an address which elicited the heartiest kind of applause from one of the largest gatherings club has held recently. —The Star.

Nov. 15, 1913.

THE WAR CRY

Civic Reception in Presence of Ten Thousand

THE GENERAL ACCLAIMED BY DELIGHTED SALVATIONISTS AND ENTHUSIASTIC CITIZENS SAYS CANNOT BUT FEEL GRATEFUL FOR SPLENDID RECEPTION.

Brilliant, Pleasing, and Impressive Ceremony on City Hall Steps—Toronto's Chief Citizen, Mayor Hocken, in Official Address of Welcome, Magnificent Service Rendered by The Army.

The muster of the city forces and the march past came to a wonderful climax at the City Hall. Coming up Bay Street, one could see a black mass of people covering the great square, but on reaching the steps of the state municipal buildings, the scene developed into one of thrilling interest.

The crowd was tremendous, packing the sidewalks and overflowing into the roads, which the police, with difficulty, kept clear for the procession. People were to be seen everywhere, even on the rooftops, which were lined with bunting and moving pictures.

It was here that one felt the

setting of the procession had passed its way through the dense crowd, through the avenue of Blood and Fire Flags, emerged from the main door of the City Hall. A mighty shout from ten thousand throats filled the air. "The General!" "Our General!" the people cried, thrilled by joy at seeing their Leader for the first time in so long a time. "The General," it was then that the son, in a truer sense than ever before, was acknowledged as the rightful successor to his now glorified father. The scene powerfully reminded one of the Old Testament writer's description of Samson's presentation of Sam to the Israelites (as their

chiefs, replied in a most courteous manner. He looked every inch a Leader and a General, as he stood there and referred to his beloved father, "Look for the son and son-like ascribed the honour to his revered name." This evoked great applause, as did his references to our own Commissioner, also those of the Mayor.

The General said:—

"I feel very deeply thankful for the manner in which I think may be eloquent, way in which you have just heard me addressed, and I cannot but feel grateful for the splendid reception you have given me. I know this welcome is a recognition in a large measure of the splendid devotion and life service of my dear father. I feel that the expressions

I say to you? Can I not say that The Army is the servant of the community? We place ourselves at your disposal. We care for the poor and the nameless, being servants of God. We take our stand in The Salvation Army on this principle—that the highest service that can be rendered to man is rendered in the love and strength of God and in putting men to His I think I can ask you (addressing the Salvationists) to join with me in giving this a hearty cheer. The Mayor, the Mayor, that The Army is at his disposal both now and continually. May God bless this city. May God bless you, and may God bless The Salvation Army."

A tumult of applause and cheering.



The General, accompanied by His Worship the Mayor, emerges from the City Hall under a canopy of flags.

flood-tide of enthusiasm. Such a vast kaleidoscopic display of colour has not been seen since the welcome to Toronto of the late general—on those same steps. Ah! that was a memory shared by many thousands of those who surged under the shadow of the great clock tower on this occasion.

A few minutes after the last

before daybreak! Yes, gentle reader, at the ghostly hour of 4:30 a.m. but the privilege of greeting The General on shipboard would have been easily worth staying up all night for if necessary.

The Chief Secretary (Colonel Peart) and the writer were passing through Battery Park, within a stone's throw of the historic spot where Rafton and the seven last steps conducted the first general. At 4:30 a.m., when the sun shot out its first rays, and simultaneously the sparrows began their throaty chorus in the trees on every hand,

One might have almost wondered if one were to see a hand when the sun was up, when it was told to take the elevator up three floors—I mean deck—and to see the typewriter maiden, pencil in hair, working away at her machine. But it was the Lusitania, all right, and within three hours we were ashore. After a short breakfast with Commissioner Lamb, Colonel Kitching, and Adjutant Morgan, The General, who, of course, was the subject of our first inquiry—had, we found, a plan for its future.

referring to myself are far too kind—cannot but be a stranger to many of you. I feel that the welcome is also another recognition of the work of The Salvation Army in your city and country and for the devotion and zeal of our beloved Officers, who are toiling for the blessing of the people. What can

ing again broke out, to which The General replied by saluting severally, to the great delight of the vast crowd. He also stood with the Mayor at his side, while the Territorial Staff Band played, "To Save the King" and then set off the auto for Headquarters, where he was interviewed by the press representatives.

The General added that this, his first visit to the American Continent, embraced fifty-three meetings the twenty-one days of its duration, and was intended for an informal gathering and the transaction of a great deal of business.

The Lusitania had reached her wharf before The General had finished with the men of the press, he consented to pose for another group of camera men who came at the insistence of his agent, Mr. Leon Colson Parker, and a have a special message to a representative of the Canadian papers.

Colonel McIntyre, Lieut.-Col. Damm, and Brigadier Barker boarded the boat, the buggages cleared, and The General stepped on his way, a companion with his sister, the Commandant.

In the evening, with his staff, joined the train for Toronto, accompanied by Colonel Peart to the border line—Niagara Falls. —W.H.H.

The General Arrives at New York.

MET BY COLONEL PEART, COLONEL COX, AND PRESS MEN OFF QUARANTINE STATION

[Colonel Cox, of New York, has favoured us with the following description of The General's arrival board the Lusitania.—Ed.]

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Toronto Press and The General.

INTERVIEW WITH REPRESENTATIVES OF THE DAILY NEWSPAPERS—EXTRACTS FROM THEIR IMPRESSIONS AND REPORTS—PRESS OPINION ON CAMPAIGN IN QUEEN CITY.

The True Picture.

When the crashing of many Bands had ceased, when the cheering and "volleys" were over, and the "addresses of welcome" were read, there still remained a picture of General Bramwell Booth from London to Toronto (see page 1). At the Union Station on Saturday afternoon they saw a tall, kindly-faced, white-haired man returning their welcome with a military salute; at the steps of the City Hall they looked upon the same genial countenance, smiling, with the general cordiality of a man who had come for the birds for whom they had waited had been received; at Massey Hall on Sunday morning they saw their Leader in a role playing more or less well by thousands of their officers; but it was not until he stood before them in the same hall, pealed open the doors, thousands standing without, in the vain hope of getting inside—it was not till they saw and heard him on that platform, telling in simple, direct words of the lesson given by his father's life and work, that they got a true picture of the man they call "General." After all, a man shines with the light of real greatness when he pays tender, touching, grateful tribute to his father.—*The Evening Telegram.*

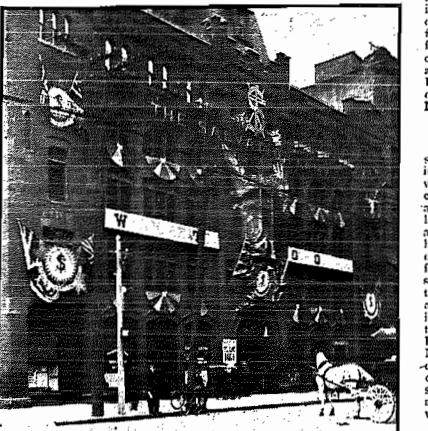
A Repeated Wonder.

From the far shore of the Dan to the very Jumblie on the west, from the waterfront up to North Toronto, where the city limits face York Mills, the city of Toronto was disturbed yesterday (Sunday). Any one looking down from some high vantage point, however, could see hundreds of atoms of humanity pouring out of a thousand corners of the city, out of great houses and little houses, out of great apartments and poor mean back-porches and second-floor-fronts, as they emerged, their faces lit with some sense of excitement which in turn became a veritable river and flowed to a point near the centre of the city, where it surged about the doors of a great building—Massey Hall. Three times was the phenomenon repeated.—*The Daily Star.*

Beauty in Simplicity.

General Bramwell Booth's message was inspiring. It was instructive and it was elevating. Its beauty was in its simplicity. It was not an oration, but a simple, direct, simple language that is employed every day. None could hear without being touched. The white-haired General pleaded with all, a plea in common. He did not overlook members of

IMMEDIATELY following the Civic Reception The General, accompanied by Colonel Kitchee, the Chief Secretary, and the Editor of "The War Cry," met the representatives of the Press in the Commissioner's Office at Headquarters. Here for half an hour or more he spoke to them of some of the great undertakings that are at present in mind, and on his heart. We extract all that like a complete summary of all he said and could, but the following extracts from the sympathetic reports published will suggest the variety of subjects upon which The General touched, although they cannot convey any idea of the fulness and freedom with which he spoke.



Toronto Temple decorated in honour of The General's visit.

his Army; among them he looked for the root of sin, and many uniformed men, and women, too, stepped forward and knelt in prayer.—*The Globe.*

The Years to Come.

General Bramwell Booth, in the course of an interview on Saturday, expressed himself in optimistic fashion regarding the future of The Salvation Army. "I am full of confidence," he said, "about the years to come. The first twenty years have been the progress of The Salvation Army, during the last twenty years, especially, the next twenty years in all probability will far surpass anything we have seen."

One of their recent developments was in medical work. They were building an hospital in Tokyo, and another in South Sumatra, which will give accommodation for a thousand lepers. He thought he saw a sphere for medical work and the means of making it a handmaid of the religious side of their mission.—*The Mail and Empire.*

Talked on Many Subjects.

General Booth talked to us on many subjects connected with his Army, the battle against poverty and crime in the Far East. London, the task of directing migration and looking after the immigrants, and the conflict with heathenism in

The Far East. In the children he finds the greatest opportunities, and from The Army's success with them he draws hope for the future.

He had decided to postpone the task before him. When talking of the misery and suffering that The Army must relieve, and the perverseness or sin against which it must fight, he speaks in tones of despair. But in a moment his whole expression will change as he explains that The Salvation Army's life within itself is a battle, and that must go on and on, and conquering until its work is done. And then he speaks of his father, and again he seems to draw fresh courage from the memory of one who never thought of defeat as a possibility. General Bramwell Booth tenaciously clings to his faith and to the memory of his father.—*The Daily News.*

Wants Missionary Officers.

The General is tall of stature, slight of build, and dignified in bearing. His countenance, crowned with thick white hair, is kindly in expression, and bears a strong resemblance as that of his father, the late General William Booth. Seated at a table with a microphone before him, he spoke eloquently in support of the proposition that there is need for such work as The Army has shown itself capable of doing, which is to minister to the fallen, and almost his plan for taking Christianity and improved social conditions to the peoples of the Orient. He proposes to send a thousand Missionary Officers to those Eastern lands, and hopes to secure some of them from the Army. The Army, he said, was able to accommodate itself among the children even if it did not win many of the older people.

Incidentally he intimated a belief that the evangelists over-rated the importance of heredity as an influence in the formation of character. Some of the best men he had known, he said, had been born of degraded and haggard parents.

"The Mail and Empire."

Nevertheless! General Booth does not believe in the stark gospel of heredity as expounded by certain evangelists, but nevertheless, "I am going to say as it must teach everybody that environment is quite as strong an influence in the molding of human character as heredity. Nevertheless, the wonderful demonstration that the new head of The Salvation Army was able to produce in London and Sunday shows that he inherited richly from William and Catherine Booth.—*The Mail and Empire.*

At night, he said: "I feel that I must congratulate you upon this Congress. It has been a most impressive and successful time, and in saying this I must congratulate all who have any responsibility for the arrangements." The General then read a list of names of leading Officers to whom he tendered his

The Officers' Councils.

On Monday and Tuesday The General met his Officers in Council in the Temple, and from the spiritual heat received, "they were filled with opportunity of demonstrating their deep affection for their Leader. "There is one thing in which I most resemble my father," said The General with a merry light in his eyes, "and that is, the more you get to know me the better you love me"—words which were greeted with tremendous applause.

The General again referred to the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment, whom he warmly commended to the Officers. "The more I know of the Colonel the more I like him," said The General. And in the spirit of the "Maidment Session" The General used an illustration he used in the "Maidment Session." The General, in his report of his visit to the Far East, said that since his arrival in Toronto his health was even better than when he left London. He referred humorously to the journey across the Atlantic, and although (as he said), the ocean might forget its good manners, in no time appeared to be in excellent condition.

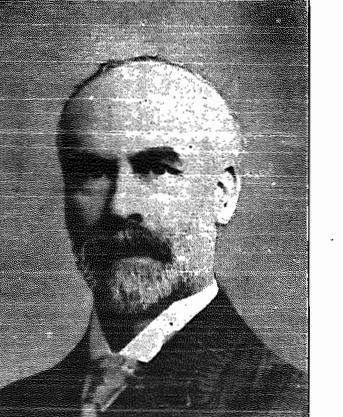
The anxiety of the Officers concerning the Commissioner was somewhat relieved when The General, at both morning and afternoon gatherings, announced that, although he was a slight depression in his condition, the doctors did not think it necessary to re-visit the heart of Monday, and that he was holding his own. The General then referred to the Commissioner's splendid work. "He is a man who not only commands your affection, but is fully worthy of it," he said, and the Council endorsed the statement in an uncertain manner.

During the day, The General introduced his staff—Commissioners Lamb and Lawley and Colonels Kitching and Maidment, and the members of the great service that had rendered The Army and their Leaders.

Commissioner Lawley replied, giving a ten-minute address, in the course of which he illustrated the truth that seeking first the Kingdom of God "pays," by outlining his own rise from youthful engine-driver to world-wide evangelist.

The calling of the men of Canada, he said, proved to glory during the next year was an impressive feature of the afternoon session. The General also made touching reference to the sudden passing of Commissioner Ralton, from which he drew some heartfelt lessons.

The General's addresses during the day, was to use a common phrase, "daring and being bold." Sunday morning, however, force, discernment, and commanding charm did The General speak! How he did plead and exhort, counsel and edify his hearers. He literally poured vitality into them and thrilled their hearts again and again to his simple, yet burning eloquence. He is a real general!



Horatio C. Hocken, Esq., Mayor of Toronto, whose cordial welcome of The General at the City Hall, as well as his splendid speech at the Massey Hall, have made a great impression on Congress delegates and citizens.

At night, he said: "I feel that I must congratulate you upon this Congress. It has been a most impressive and successful time, and in saying this I must congratulate all who have any responsibility for the arrangements." The General then read a list of names of leading Officers to whom he tendered his

thanks, making particular mention of the Chief Secretary and of the Commissioner, whose skill and foresight in directing the Congress preparations, he highly praised. The Commissioner's last official word before he was taken ill was about matters for the comfort and contentment of his Officers while at the Councils.

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into that final Session, The General threw himself with every atom of his available bodily strength, not only in the general enlightenment of the Officers and to help them to successfully grapple with the problems of their work, but in his all-consuming desire to see every one of them enjoying the power which comes from personal holiness.

With a wealth of pointed illustrations, drawn from his own experience, he cleared away doubts, pety feelings, and narrow-mindedness, and then, placed, aided by the Spirit of God, created a fearless reliance in the hearts of all of us, which he repeatedly and beautifully described and urged those present to grasp. His winsome, deliberate,

President Dr. Fawcett, Toronto University, who paid an eloquent tribute to The General and The Army at Massey Hall. (See page 11.)

We Are Ready!

WELCOME CONGRESS MEETING IN TEMPLE TO OFFICERS LED BY COLONEL MAIDMENT—COMMISSIONER LAWLEY SPEAKS.

AN eventful meeting, described as the "beginning of the foundation of the Congress," took place in the Toronto Temple the evening before The General's arrival. It was held for the twofold purpose of welcoming the delegates and of providing an opportunity of preparing for the great event to follow, primarily by prayer and joyful association.

The presence of Commissioner Lawley added great zest to the gathering, his cheery spirit and burning words awaking much enthusiasm.

It was a matter of deep regret, as the Chief Secretary explained, that our own Commissioner was unable to be present, as it would have been a great disappointment and misfortune for his condition had not had its effect upon the meeting; and fervent prayer was offered for his recovery. Brigadier Green and Staff-Captain Goodwin leading the Officers.

Almost at the commencement of the meeting, the Chief Secretary, who had waited, and Commissioner Lawley were called away to receive a phone message from New York. This, the Colonel afterwards said, was from Lieut.-Colonel Damon (Field Secretary), and was to the effect that The General, on leaving for Toronto, an hour before, had made arrangements for the treatment of Commissioner Rees, and asked that an assurance be sent to Toronto that comrades in New York were praying for the Commissioner. This was characteristic of The General, said the Chief Secretary, and showed his always deep concern for the welfare of his Officers.

Warm words of welcome to the visiting delegates were spoken by Mr. J. S. Chapman, on behalf of the Toronto Council and Lieutenant-Colonel Rees, on behalf of the Social and Immigration Officers.

Mrs. Colonel Maidment, who was greeted with enthusiasm, addressed especially to the women Officers. Colonel Gaskin, Field Secretary, spoke of the opportunities before The Army to-day, and of the great help the Congress would be to the Army in after years when they took hold of those opportunities. He concluded with some hints as to how the Officers could help the Congress and how they could let it help them.

A reception meeting was accorded Commissioner Lawley when he rose to speak. He began in characteristic fashion.

"Grace is flowing like a river, I want that river to run this way." (Mighty valley of Amens.)

The Commissioner went on to tell of various outpourings of the Spirit he had witnessed; one in Switzerland, when four hundred souls plunged into the cleansing river as a result of a Sunday's meetings, and again in Japan when at the close of the late General's meeting at Kobe, two hundred souls responded, of whom one old man of eighty, who after he had obtained salvation, expressed a wish to touch The General's coat. The General went to him and placed his hands on his head, and the old man, looking up into his face with an expression of joy said "General, I believe I've got a heart like yours now."



To the City Hall—Officers and Soldiers March Past The General in Simcoe Street.

On a wonderful day, said the Commandant, still it was, that it may rise high enough during this Congress to carry every poor backslider in Toronto off the mudbank of sin and sweep him to Jesus. But—and here he paused dramatically—“the Salvation River will only rise as high as we let it.”

The General pointed home the necessity of every Officer taking his or her full share of responsibility for the success of the Congress by praying, believing, and whole-heartedly working. The result of such united effort would be a revival.

“Are you ready for it?” shouted the Commissioner, and the Officers, shouting, left no doubt, on that point.

Solos were sung during the evening by Brigadier Adby and Staff-Captain Arnold, while the Staff Band Male Choir sang very effectively “The Boys of the Old Brigade.” Brigadier Cameron read the Scriptures.

FAREWELLS AT NORTH SYDNEY.
Good Work of Ensign and Mrs. Hurd Commented on by Local Press and Citizens.

Our Officers, Ensign and Mrs. Hurd, after spending almost a year in our west, are now to be seen in command of the Corps of Recruits (names Corporal and Minnie Pike). The first of the series of farewell meetings was conducted by Ensign Beecroft, assisted by the Sydney Mines Band, which gave some excellent music. We finished with a cake and coffee social. Our last Soldiers' meeting together was a fine affair.

On Sunday night, three hundred and fifty people filled the Hall to hear the Ensign's farewell address. The meeting was a most interesting one; and at the close fourteen sons joined at the Mercy Seat. Two volunteers led the way before the invitation was given, during the singing of “God be with you till we meet again,” and the rest quickly followed.

On Monday night, the Officers held their final farewell, led by Adjutant Jaynes, of Glee Bay. The Adjutant is a former Officer of this Corps. We are sorry he is leaving the West.

His Honour Judge Mackenzie was present at the meeting, and in his speech voiced the sentiments of the audience when he repeated these words of the poet:—

“Fare thee well! and if for ever,
Thine forever, fare thee well!”

Rev. Mr. Ganson, of the Baptist Church, also expressed his regret that the Ensign was leaving North Sydney, adding that they had enjoyed much Christian fellowship together.

Ever since Ensign and Mrs. Hurd came to North Sydney, they have worked hard and faithfully to advance the Corps in every way, and many interesting meetings attended.

During the year one hundred and four souls have sought salvation; a number of Soldiers have been enrolled, a Band of Love numbering sixty members has been started, and the attendance at Company meetings has doubled. The Hall has also been painted, and about \$200 worth of furnishings for the Quarters secured. “The Sydney Daily Post”

“Ensign Hurd with a cheery word for everybody and a heart full of sympathy for the ‘down and out,’ has won many friends in North Sydney. Many will recall the energetic manner in which he worked to promote the cause of the poor. Mrs. Hurd also, whose work has chiefly lain behind the scenes, has endeared herself to the hearts of those who have come in contact with her.”

On her own behalf and on behalf of the family, Mrs. Rees wishes us to convey to the many comrades and friends who have sent her messages of sympathy and assurances of prayer, an expression of her very sincere thanks.

The names of Mrs. Commissioner Rees, Major DesBrisay, Mrs. Adjutant Smith, of London, Ont., Adjutant and Mrs. Johnstone, and Captain and Mrs. G. C. Moore, of London, Ont., are for the purposes of selecting work in connection with the next season's emigration business.

Adjutant Hector Habkirk, we are

glad to say, was able to be present at some of the Massey Hall meetings and Officers' Councils in Toronto. His comrades gave him a warm greeting for his long illness.

In a few words, The General offered his thanks for these expressions of pleasure concerning his address, and said he would like to endorse what His Worship had said, namely, that “The Salvation Army will go forward.”

The many friends who were given seats on the platform were—

Controller McCarthy, Senator J. J. McLean, Mr. Thos. Kinnear, Mr. Steuart, Mr. J. M. West, Mr. C. D. May, Rev. Dr. Hunter, Dr. J. T. Gilmour, Sheriff R. Mowat, Mr. J. Kelso, Dr. W. A. B. Househouse, Mr. Wood, Mr. A. McGuire, Mr. J. Brandon, Mr. A. R. Ogden, Mr. J. Brandon.

Twenty Thousand AHEAD.

Of Last Year's Attendance—The “Hats” Record.

Medicine Hat is commonly known as “the town that was born lucky. Whether or not luck enters into the matter, The Army's Corps there have reason to be thankful for the events of the year since last Thanksgiving Day.

In a recent issue, “The News,” said:

“The Army's Thanksgiving services were well attended and very interesting. Captain Oakie, in his afternoon address, which was along the line of thankfulness, said that the past year has been the greatest in the Army's history.

“The number of attendants at the inside services was approximately twenty thousand more than the previous year. The Army's ship was almost doubled, and the increase from ordinary collections was double that of last year.”

Rev. J. A. Haw was the speaker at the evening meeting, and his subject, “The Value of Man,” was much appreciated. A Thanksgiving supper was given in the new Citadel basement for Salvationists.

VICTORIOUS SUNDAY.

Twenty Souls at Calgary I.—Sisters Enthusiastic.

(By Wire)
Calgary, Alta., November 1.—We have just had a victorious Sunday. A large crowd stayed to the night prayer meeting. There were twenty surrenders for the day, nearly all being veterans. It was a wonderful manifestation of Divine power. The Soldiers are all enthusiastic, & revival has commenced, and we believe will continue.

Francis Howell, Adj.

CROWDED OUT!

We regret that owing to the extra pressure on our space this week that our usual fortnightly article for women readers, “For the Twilight Hour,” has had to be held over.

Territorial Newslets.

SOME LESSONS FROM MY FATHER'S LIFE

(Continued from Page 11.)

more sacrifice than we have hitherto, to the work that may lie upon our shoulders.

“The Mayor has well said that there is no question as to the permanent value of this work. Those of us who believe in our religion are, perhaps, at times disengaged to see how things go. Possibly some of us have temptations that others have not, but we have to be constantly recalled to the certainty of our belief and to the conviction that our religion must be permanent, when we see at a meeting like this—men and women who seem to come in an unceasing stream, to offer themselves for a life that cannot have much pleasure in it, for its crosses.

In a few words, The General offered his thanks for these expressions of pleasure concerning his address, and said he would like to endorse what His Worship had said, namely, that “The Salvation Army will go forward.”

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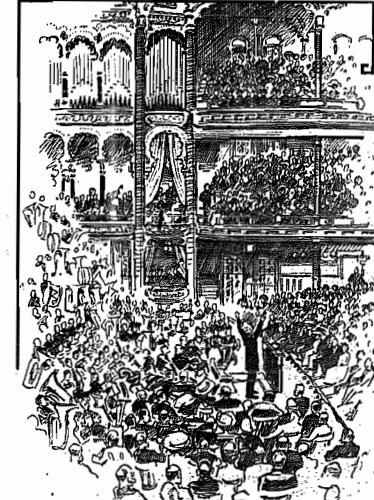
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In a recent issue, “The News,” said:

“We have said good-bye to Captain Jewell of the Social Staff, who (says C. E. W.) has been a good Soldier here. On Sunday, October 12th, the Captain led the evening meeting, Brothers Reeves and Narrarow, representing the Salvage Department, Bandsmen Blackman and Saunders, on behalf of the Band, expressed their appreciation of the Captain's conduct, and all wished him success in his new appointment. Before the meeting closed, three Young People consecrated themselves to the service of God.



Part of the Platform at Massey Hall on Sunday Afternoon.

“The War Cry” congratulates Adjutants Lorenzo Simmons and Herkibah Wilshire, of Newfoundland, Ensign Frederick White, and Captains William Martin and Miriam McGowen on their promotions.

Adjutant T. B. Toss, the Immigration Department's representative at London, Ont., and Captain and Mrs. Johnstone, and Captain and Mrs. G. C. Moore, of London, Ont., are for the purposes of selecting work in connection with the next season's emigration business.

Adjutant Hector Habkirk, we are glad to say, was able to be present at some of the Massey Hall meetings and Officers' Councils in Toronto. His comrades gave him a warm greeting for his long illness. The General read during the Toronto Councils which they were, through sickness or other causes, unable to attend. Captains Adde and Kinrade are also unwell.

Major DesBrisay, we are glad to

learn, is making satisfactory progress, and as far as can be seen, no complications are likely to set in as a result of the injury to her foot.

The Major is quite cheerful and otherwise in good health.

Yarmouth, N. S.
Exhibition week was of special interest, because of the series of meetings which (says L. A. H.) became an attraction for many visitors, some of whom came from the States, and the leadership of Bandmaster George Mundy, who has taken his brother's place. Over eighty Juniors are in attendance on Sunday afternoon. A String Band has recently been formed.

St. James' Corps (Winnipeg).

Three Candidates from this Corps have now entered the Training College. They are missed much, and are, we are sure, well with the band.

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Major DesBrisay, we are glad to

learn, is making satisfactory progress, and as far as can be seen, no complications are likely to set in as a result of the injury to her foot.

The Major is quite cheerful and otherwise in good health.

Yarmouth, N. S.

Exhibition week was of special

interest, because of the series of meetings which (says L. A. H.) became an attraction for many visitors, some of whom came from the States, and the leadership of Bandmaster George Mundy, who has taken his brother's place. Over eighty Juniors are in attendance on Sunday afternoon. A String Band has recently been formed.

St. James' Corps (Winnipeg).

Three Candidates from this Corps have now entered the Training College. They are missed much, and are, we are sure, well with the band.

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Before the meeting closed, three Young People consecrated themselves to the service of God.

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Of Last Year's Attendance—The “Hats” Record.

Medicine Hat is commonly known as “the town that was born lucky. Whether or not luck enters into the matter, The Army's Corps there have reason to be thankful for the events of the year since last Thanksgiving Day.

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VICTORIOUS SUNDAY.

Twenty Souls at Calgary I.—Sisters Enthusiastic.

(By Wire)
Calgary, Alta., November 1.—We have just had a victorious Sunday. A large crowd stayed to the night prayer meeting. There were twenty surrenders for the day, nearly all being veterans. It was a wonderful manifestation of Divine power. The Soldiers are all enthusiastic, & revival has commenced, and we believe will continue.

Francis Howell, Adj.

CROWDED OUT!

We regret that owing to the extra pressure on our space this week that our usual fortnightly article for women readers, “For the Twilight Hour,” has had to be held over.

Some Lessons from My Father's Life

more sacrifice than we have hitherto, to the work that may lie upon our shoulders.

“The Mayor has well said that there is no question as to the permanent value of this work. Those of us who believe in our religion are, perhaps, at times disengaged to see how things go. Possibly some of us have temptations that others have not, but we have to be constantly recalled to the certainty of our belief and to the conviction that our religion must be permanent, when we see at a meeting like this—men and women who seem to come in an unceasing stream, to offer themselves for a life that cannot have much pleasure in it, for its crosses.

In a few words, The General offered his thanks for these expressions of pleasure concerning his address, and said he would like to endorse what His Worship had said, namely, that “The Salvation Army will go forward.”

Adjutant T. B. Toss, the Immigration Department's representative at London, Ont., and Captain and Mrs. Johnstone, and Captain and Mrs. G. C. Moore, of London, Ont., are for the purposes of selecting work in connection with the next season's emigration business.

Adjutant Hector Habkirk, we are

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Ottario Going Dry.

The Ontario Branch of the Canadian Alliance reports satisfaction in the fight for a “dry province.” Three-fifths of the Ontario municipalities are now under prohibition. In 1903 there were 310 municipalities under prohibition, but in 1913 there were 600. The new law prohibits the sale of beer, wine, and beer-wine.

“Truly, a battle royal is being fought between the balance of wet against dry. The Ontario government has outlawed the liquor traffic, while nearly one and a half million in communities in which leases are granted, but of these 600 are in municipalities where majority has been won in favor of local option. It will be seen that the sentiment of the Province is against the traffic.

The Alliance conducts a Field League Sunday of the year in Ontario municipalities. On November 28th it is Toronto's turn, and all the churches and Army Halls are open. Speakers will draw attention to the evils of the liquor traffic and to what is being done to combat it.

Canada's Fire Loss High.

According to statistics issued by the Conservation Commission, the loss of life per person is higher than any other country in the world.

The per capita loss in Canada is over 20,000 population last year was \$2,888, as compared with \$1,500 in the United States, \$4 cents in Canada, and \$4 cents in France.

“Unless there is loss of life, our Canadian public regards destruction by fire with altogether too much complacency,” says the bulletin, and goes on to state that many of the larger structures in Canadian cities

THE WAR CRY.

Current Events.

are not built with a due regard for safety.

Enemies to Crops.

The potato tuber moth and the alfalfa weevil threaten to invade Canada. The former is a native of California, while the latter is from Utah. Both are serious pests.

Mustn't Refuse Aid.

One of the indirect results of the Titanic disaster is the introduction into the Russian Duma of a bill imposing drastic penalties for refusal of assistance to ships in distress at sea.

Undermining Morality.

Judge Choper of Montreal, recently declared that the practice of admitting inmates to moving picture shows unaccompanied by parents or guardians is a serious evil. He said: “I am convinced that not a little of the petty pilfering which has become so alarming among young children is due to the influence of the moving picture shows.”

The children become infected with this destructive influence think it but a small thing to steal ten cents and stay away from school to go.

“The fire damp whistle” is a safety lamp with an attachment operating a continuous whistle which instantly alters to a tremolo when there is the slightest adulteration of the air surrounding it, and becomes staccato when combustion is difficult. It is audible one hundred yards away.

New Steamer Service.

On November 2nd the first steamer of the Royal Mail steam packet fleet inaugurating the new fortnightly service between Canada and the British West Indies will sail

so numerous as in former years. One reason advanced for this is the increase in the number of tourists.

Since France has colonized Algeria, and Spain North Morocco, the birds find Northern Africa water, vegetable, and insect food enough. Therefore it is that in spring the swallows are under no necessity to quit their winter quarters. So they remain in Africa.

Another reason advanced is that it is fully the bird's diet on their Southern migrations.

A Bird's Diet.

The ability of birds to destroy insects is marvelous. Recent experiments proved that in two days a marsh bird weighing half a pound ate more than its own weight. Its diet included many grasshoppers, small worms, caterpillars, earwigs, one water scorpion three inches long, two small sun fish, one half inches long; one stickleback, one caterpillar, and fifteen flies.

The second day, in addition to the menu of the day before, it ate five hornets, one crawfish two inches long, one frog one and one-half inches long, and one grass snake eight inches long.

PRAY WITH YOUR FAMILY.

Experiences Wanted for “The Cry.” Many “War Cry” readers must have helpful things to relate concerning their own experiences of family worship. We invite them to tell us how they began, how they have overcome the difficulties arising from their crowded lives, how it has helped them themselves, and what it has done for their children.

Dearth of Swallows.

It is being remarked in Southern Europe that swallows are not near

When you have read this paper, please post it to a friend who would not be likely otherwise to see a copy.

New Consignment of Scripture Texts & Mottoes

AGENTS WANTED. APPLY TRADE SECRETARY, 24 ALBERT St., TORONTO

No. 617—“Words of Counsel” Series. Size, 15 x 10; corded. The Price.....50c

A very striking Motto in raised nickel-silver letters on velvet boards, shading around the letters and mounted on veneer, making a bold and effective series.

No. 535—“Prayer” Series. Size 14x29½; corded. Price.....50c

A very novel, charming effect. Words “Lord” and “God” in nickel silver letters and cut out; remainder of the top in white letters delicately tinted, on velvet board.

No. 623—“Christ is the Head” Series. Size 22x20. Price.....30c

This world-wide Motto is now published in imitation velvet, with beautiful reproduction in full colors of a design after Thorwaldsen's picture—“Come unto Me.” In this new and striking form it is expected to sell in thousands. Be the first to have it in your district. Order now.

No. 536—“Rose Garlands” Series. Size 16x26; corded. Price.....50c

The centre artistically worked in different colored board to the border.

ARMY SONGS STAFF BAND IN MASSEY HALL

Tunes.—"Ye banks and braes, 121;
Madrid, 117.

1 All things are possible to him
That can in Jesus' name be-
lieve;
Lord, I no more Thy truth blas-
phem.
Thy truth I lovingly receive;
I can, I do believe in Thee,
All things are possible to me.

Though earth and hell the word
gainsay,

The word of God shall never fail;
The Lamb shall take my sins away,
'Tis certain, though impossible;
The thing impossible shall he
All things are possible to me.

When Thou the work of faith hast
wrought,

I here shall in Thine image shine,
Nor sin or deed or word of thought;

Let men exclaim and fainds repine;
They cannot break the firm decree;
All things are possible to me.

Tune.—Storm the forts, 273.

2 Soldiers of our God, arise!
The day is drawing near;
Shake the slumber from your eyes,
The light's growing clearer,
Shake the longer lily by
While the heedless millions die.
Lift the Blood-stained banner high
And take the field for Jesus!

Warriors of the bleeding Lamb,
Army of Salvation.

Spread the fame of Gilead's balm,
Conquer every nation,
Raise the glorious standard higher,
Strike for victory—never tire!

Forward march with Blood and
Fire,

And win the world for Jesus!

Tunes.—Ready to die, 107; Are you
washed?

3 There is life for a look' at the
Crucified One;

There is life at this moment for
thee;

Then, look sinner, look unto Him
and he saved—

Unto Him who was nailed to the
tree.

Oh, why was He there as the Bearer
of sin?

If on Jesus thy sins were not laid?
If, by His side flowed the
sin-cleansing blood?

If His dying thy debt has not
paid?

It is not thy tears of repentance, or
prayers,

But the blood that atones for the
soul;

On Him, then, who shed it thou
mayest at once

Thy weight of iniquities roll.

Tune.—My Jesus, I love Thee, 185.

4 O boundless salvation!
Deep ocean of love!

O fulness of mercy.

Christ brought from above!
The whole world redeeming,

So rich and so free.

Now flowing for all men—
Come, roll over me!

O ocean of mercy,
Ost longing I've stood

On the brink of thy wonderful,
Life-giving flood!

Once more I have reached
This soul-cleansing sea,

I will no go back
Till it rolls over me!

The tide is now flowing,
I'm touching the wave,

I hear the loud call
Of the Mighty to Slay.

My faith's growing bolder,
Delivered I'll be—

My heart overflows.

Following The General's Visit, THE STAFF BAND is to unite with the Temple Corps (Toronto) for three Sunday afternoon and night Demonstrations in the MASSEY HALL. The dates: NOVEMBER 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Full part

COLONEL GASKIN

Parliament Street, November 21,
Montreal (Officers' meeting), No-
vember 26.

•Halifax I. (united meeting), De-
cember 2.

•Halifax II. (Officers' and Salvation
meeting), December 3.

•Truro, December 4.

•New Glasgow, December 5 (united
meeting).

*Major Barr and Adjutant Byers
will accompany.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND

Toronto (Massey Hall), November
16, 23, and 30.

BRIGADIER & MRS. HARGRAVE

Rhode Avenue, November 16.

Earlscourt, November 23.

Hamilton II.

On a recent Thursday, a number
of Bandsmen and Soldiers went by
car to Dundas. Candidate Johnson
was in command. On arrival, we
found a big crowd filling the Hall
(says J. T. W.) Brigadier Adby,
who was accompanied by Mrs. Adby
and Captain Clayton, took the chair.
A most enjoyable musical pro-
gramme was given.

The address of the Brigadier and
the reading by Mrs. Adby were a
means of great blessing. At the
close, ice cream was served.

On Saturday and Sunday, Captain
and Mrs. Snowdon, from Toronto,
led the meetings. These comrades
will be here for some days, while
Captain Mortimor, our Commanding
Officer, is on sick furlough. On
Sunday night, three more souls got
converted.

On Thanksgiving Day, Captain
Snowdon led big meetings, with a
full band.

On Thursday we visited No. 1.
The Band, under Treasurer Squires,
evoking loud applause. On Saturday
we had an "Irish" night, being
visited by Brother Leech, and fam-
ily from Toronto. In the Hall a
number of comrades testified to
salvation in the rich brogue of the
Emerald Island (says C. G. ——
ent. I. T. Wimble).

At the Holiness meeting on Sunday,
after a forcible address by Brother
Leech, one soul came to the
Saviour. Lieutenant Cornell (form-
erly our second in command) paid us
a visit. At night, after powerful
exhortations by Captain Snowdon, a
hakshiller came to the Mercy Seat.

Paris, Ont.

The farewell meetings of Lieu-
tenant W. Pitt were held on Sun-
day, October 26th. Open-air meet-
ings were rousing, and the testi-
monies, both in the Holiness meet-
ing, and in the afternoon, were a
great inspiration.

At night, several comrades took
part in the meeting.

The Band, whose good playing
has lately been commented upon in
the town, played a bright selection,
and after the Singers had effec-
tively rendered "The Call of Jesus,"
the Lieutenant, who has been hold-
ing me for the last two weeks, gave
a brief address. Two brothers and
two sisters knelt at the Mercy Seat
for salvation.

Mrs. Adjutant Hobbs, acting as
conductor to a party of domestics
which sailed from England on the
"Empress of Ireland" on October
31st. She will go with the party to
Vancouver, B. C.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR

Parliament Street, November 14,
21, and 28.

BRIGADIER CAMERON

Chester, November 23.

MAJ. AND MRS. CREIGHTON

Chester, November 30.

MAJOR BARR.

Pictou, November 15 and 16.

STARLTON, November 23.

Toruro, November 24.

ADJUTANT BYERS.

Halifax I., November 16.

New Annan, November 23 and 24.

Tatamagouche, November 25.

Montreal II.

We had with us for the week-end
(October 26th and 10th) Adjutant
Allen, and on Monday he rendered
aid to Brigadier Rawling, who gave a
lantern service. Recent visitors
have been Brigadiers Hargrave
and Rawling, Staff-Captain Walton,
Major Hay, and Adjutant Hamilton.
On Sunday (25th) in our after-
noon meeting, Major Jennings
and Adjutant Hamilton were here,
and in the evening Mrs. Major
Jennings was present.

Our Young People's Workers
(says Mrs. Turvey) take the next
Sunday's meetings.

Drummer and Mrs. Sommerton,
we regret to say, have lost their
beloved boy. They have the Corps'
deepest sympathy. Our Harvest
Festival was a success.

Dunville.

Sunday's meetings (October 26th)
were led by Captain Eva Daniels and
Lieutenant Jessie Balfour. We re-
ceived our Secretary and wife,
who have been away. They were
surprised to hear that the Officers
were under farewell orders.

The final farewell meeting was
held on Monday night. Two hak-
shillers returned after the meeting
but closed.

CANDIDATES WANTED

For the Field and Women's
Social Work.

For advice and all particulars
write at once to the Candidates'
Secretary, James and Albert
Streets, Toronto, Ont.

ARE YOU GOING TO

The Old Land
This Christmas?

If so, Book your Passage EARLY
through The Salvation Army Trans-
portation Department; and
secure the

BEST ACCOMMODATION

on all Lines. Passengers met at Port
of Embarkation and on arrival at
destination. For full particulars apply
Immigration Secretary, at Albert
Street, Theatres, or at Exchange
Bldg., Halifax; 341 University St.,
Montreal; 222 Rupert St., London,
Ont.; 222, Rupert St., Winnipeg,
Man.; 222, Hastings St., East, Van-
couver, B. C.

WE ARE
Looking for You

READ THIS

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends:

We will search for missing persons
as far as possible, assist wounded
and children, or anyone in distress.
Address: Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albion
Terrace, London, "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with re-
quest to assist us by looking into
the Missing Column, and the
Col-Recs if able to give information con-
cerning any case, always stating name
and number of same.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

5960. QUILOBEY, DAN. Age 35, height
5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, brown eyes.
Last seen at work at Polson's Bar
Works, also for John Ingles.

Any information will be appreciated
of the above office.

5961. HUBER, WALTER. JOSEPH
Age 35, height 5 ft. 7 in., blue eyes,
blue hair, brown skin. Tired complexion.
Arrived Canada June 1902; worked for the
B. & W. Co. at the Altona Station, near
Vancouver, B. C.

5970. TURNER, RICHARD. HOB-
BLE, RICHARD. AGE 24, height 5 ft. 5 in.,
light hair, blue eyes. Last seen at
Montreal, May 1909; heard of
him in 1911; last known address France
Ave., Montreal. Now in B.C. at Re-
Collingwood, between Vancouver and
Vancouver, and boarded at 616 Fern
St., Vancouver.

5949. QUINN, WILLIAM. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., Fair hair, blue
eyes, fair complexion, sandy mustache.
Last seen in Canada Feb. 16, 1915; might be
in some foundry in Victoria, or
West Coast.

5948. HARNETTE, ISAAC. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, blue eyes.
Last seen at the finger of left hand, when
he wrote to relatives; last known address
City, Montana. Has three
sons in South Africa and a mother
in England. Will be 16 this October.

5971. WHITLEY, ARTHUR. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, brown eyes.
Last seen Nov. 1912; not heard of since.
1912 ft., 140 lbs. weight, 166 lbs. age
height, brown hair, brown eyes, sandy
mustache, very very tall. Last known
address: 1000 King St., Victoria, B. C.

5972. DONALDSON, ALICE. AGE
height 5 ft. 4 in., brown hair, blue eyes.
Last seen at the Island, B. C., in 1912.
Irish by birth; aged 42; Mrs. Alice
McDonald, by birth; aged 42; Mr. Alvin
Donaldson, wife; Mrs. Alice
McDonald, whose name is Alice? Last
known address was 1000 King St., Victoria,
B. C.

5973. HARGOLY, JAMES. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, brown eyes.
Last seen at the Northern Bldg., Victoria,
B. C., in 1912. Friends in England
enquiry.

5974. JOHN, M. ANGUS. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, brown eyes.
Last seen at the Northern Bldg., Victoria,
B. C., in 1912. Friends in England
enquiry.

5975. ROBERTS, EDWARD. AGE
height 5 ft. 5 in., brown hair, brown eyes.
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B. C., in 1912. Friends in England
enquiry.

6005. GRIFFITH, JAMES. AGE
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Last seen at the Northern Bldg., Victoria,
B. C., in 1912. Friends in England
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6006. GRIFFITH, JAMES. AGE
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6021. GRIFFITH, JAMES. AGE
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6029. GRIFFITH